THE BABY! n. P. St.
Who never has a word to say,
But always has his own sweet way?
May if saven prolong his earthly stay—
The baby.

3 A. M.
Who loves to how! at dead of sight,
And wake the parents in a fright,
Although the little brat's all right?
The baby.
—Colonal Lieucityn W—n.

A SWAMPOODLE ROMANCE. How a Seventh Street Dry Goods Clerk Won a Bride-A True Story.

"No, I refuse." "Reflect a moment, Myrtle, I beseech you! You hold my life and happiness in your hands"—and the voice of Adelbert Tompkins trembled as he spoke these words with an earnestness that for-

before those words with an enricement that for bade, even for an instant, any doubt as to their being the outpourious of his heart.

Myre— Mahady was a beautiful girl, just budding into sweet womanhood, and Adelbert loved her dearly. They had wandered together from the matinee at the National to the street-car on Several was a beautiful girl, just budden that Patti hated this country so much that on one occasion she said she would some be exceed the street and be saided by the form the street and be saided by the first plant one to America. Rewriter Medical Patting M. enth street, and he asked her to be his wife. It was in answer to this question—the earnest appeal of a man whose whole nahad uttered them lightly, even carelessly, and at the instant they were falling upon Adelbert's ears with the horrible distinctness that marks the ring-ing of a prison-bell as it tolls the knell of the mur-Serer within the walls of the dungeon beneath, had smiled witchingly upon Reginald Caryll, who was passing, and said, "How do?" in a cheery voice to a girl friend who a companied him, but at heart Myrtle knew that she was taking a step that might after the whole course of her life. She was a girl of strong perceptive faculties, a keen judge of human nature, and knew that he who had spoken to her these words that breathed only de-votion and love was a man of many good qualities, and that he would cherish and protect her with his life's blood if necessary. But still she; could not bring herself to marry him. She had watched him closely during an acquaintance of nearly two years, and noticed with pain how he sedulously avoided candy stores and ice-cream "I can never marry a man," she had said to her mother one day, "who shies at the sight of a candy-store like a country horse at a fire-en-gine." And when the expected avowal came she had kept her word.

Adelbert turned around in a dazed sort of way after Myrtle had rejected him, and walked swiftly toward the dry-goods store which had been so fortunate as to secure his services. Suddenly the merry tinkle of a street-car bell aroused him from the reverse into which he had fallen. "Great heavens?" he said, "I forgot to pay her car fare. No matter if the proud beauty scorned my profered love, I should not have done this. She will think it is not the Tompkins blood thatruns in my veins, but that of some base-born, cringing menial, whose mind is tinged with sordid thoughts—and he chewed so nervously at a toothpick that a fel-low-clerk who met him imagined that perchance he had been invited to dinner,

All the afternoon Adelbert stood moodly be-hind the ribbon counter thinking of how he should revenge himself on the naughty girl who had wrecked his happiness. At precisely half-past four o'clock a fierce joy lighted up his countenance, and, putting on his hat, he left the store.

As the bells of St. Aloysius Church were striking nine a young man sprang lightly up the steps of a magnificent residence in Swampoodle and was soon seated in the sumptuously furnished parlor. The proprietor of the house, a benevolent-looking old gentleman, entered the room. "Do you wish to see me?" he said so Adelbert Tompkins—for it was he who had sprang lightly up the steps. Yes," replied the young man, "you are the per son I seek."

"What would you?" said the old gentlem "You are the cashler in the - bank, I betieve," said the young man.

You have been stealing the concern's money. Do not seek to deceive me. You are a cashier; 'its enough. Give m=\$20,000 or I will expose you and ruin your life. Having heard me twitter you can choose your own course," and calmly cutting a chew of tobacco from a plug which he fished from his coat-tail pocket Adelbert waited for a re-

For an instant the cashler did not move, and then going to an elegant exercisive which stood in a corner of the room he wrote a check for \$50,000, certified it and handed the piece of paper—now a forture.

fortune—to the young man.

"I have but one favor to ask," he said, "and that is, that you will marry my daughter. I wouldn't like to let as sure a thing as you are go out of the family. She has a \$100,000 in her own right, and when I am dead and the bank directors are in jail on account of my bookkeeping it will suffice to keep you in comfort. "I necept your terms," was all that Adelbert said as he left the house.

Two months later Myrtle Mahaffy, the coshler's only child, became Adelbert's bonny bride. One child, a blue-eyed boy with golden hair, has blessed the union, and as he sits on his grandfather's knee in front of the fire, and asks in his innocent, childish way if "papa isn't a smart man," the old gentleman kisses him fondly, and

says in soft, low tones : "You're singing on the right key now, sonny."-From "My Bank Account," by Charley Steele.

KEENE'S WASHERWOMAN.

How She Became Rich by Washing His Shirt Cuth.

"The fact is," said Jim Keene, the great New York rival to Jay Gould, as he relaxed his usual taciturnity under the genial influence of one of Sam Ward's dinners the other day, "the fact is, that no matter how clever and thorough a man's system of stock operations may be, there is always occurring some little unforeseen and apparent insignificant circumstance that is forever knocl ing the best laid plans into a cocked hat."

"Well, for instance, about a year ago I was do-ing a good deal in Lake Shore, and counted on making a big clean up. I discovered, however, that there was some hidden influence in the markes that was always against me. It didn't exactly defeat my plans, but it lessened the profits. I soon saw that there was some operator who was kept well informed as to my movements in time to make me pay for his knowledge." "Did the brokergive you away?" said several.

"Not all. I never gave an order in advance; and besides, I used, as now, half a dozen brokers, and also gave 'cross' and 'dummy' orders in pienty. One day while I was standing at the window of my up town place cogitating over the state of affairs, an elegant private coupe drove past and stopped just around the corner from my coor. It contained a richly-dressed lady and a ragged-looking girl. The latter got out, rang my bell, and was admitted. I sent for my man ser-vant and inquired who the girl was." She comes for the wash, sir," was the answer,

"Does she generally come in a coupe?" I in-Why, no, sir," said my man, very much sur-

ust then my own carriage drove round for me,

and as I passed the other I could see the lady eagerly sorting the solied clothes in the coupe in her lap. This excited my curiosity, so I had my driver follow along behind. Pretty soon the coupe stopped, and the dirty little girl got out with the bundle, and went into a brown-stone front on Twenty-singht and areas. The coupe then been straight on down to Wallysteest and together. kept straight on down to Wall street and stopped in front of a broker's office, where the lady alighted, with my ontire lot of solled shirt-cuffs in her

"Your shirt cuffs?" cried out the entire com-Exactly; shirt cuifs. I saw through it all in a moment. You see, I am-or rather was a great hand, while at dinner, or at the theatre in the evening, to think over my plans for the next day. and to make memorandums on my cuffs to consulbefore starting down town in the morning. My rwoman had found this out, and had b quietly 'coppering' my game for upward of a

Well, by Jove!" said Sam Ward, pausing for a single instant in the sacred mystery of salad

"h's the cold fact," continued Keene; "in less than eight months she had cleaned up over \$600,000, and was washing my clothes in a \$90,000 house. She had plenty of diamonds and houses, until you couldn't rest."

"You didn't make any more cuff memorandums after that, we warrant." said several.

after that, we warrant," said several,

- Well, not many-just a few," said the great
operator, holding his Burgundy up to the light,

"I believe I kept it up about a menth longer, at
the end of which time I had raked in the washerwarran's bank account, and even had a mortgage
on the brown-stone house. It was a queer cofueddence want, it? But perhaps, the Informa-

on the brown-stone house. I was a question incidence, wasn't it? But, perhaps, the information she found on the cuffi after that wasn't as exact as it had been, somehow, nor as reliable."

And the "King of the Street" emptied his glass with an indescribable wink that made Beach, who was short on Harlem, shiver like a cat who had just swallowed a live mouse.—San Francisco

PUFFERY OF PATTI.

How the Art of Advertising Has Been Overdone. The reclame in favor of Mme. Adelina

Patti has at length begun in earnest. It looked as if the lady had instructed her agents to let her go on her merits. But far from it. They have begun to tell more lies than were ever necessary to boost to fell more lies than were ever necessary to boost the fortunes of Nilsson, Lucca, and Bernhardt rolled into one. The first procious prominciamento about Patri appeared in Saturday's Heruid, and is too rich to let pass. It came hot from the lips of a gentlemen named Mortier, who economically combines the functions of the representative of the Paris European advance served of the prima representative of the Gaulois. He wrote letters and also sided Mr. Abbey in managing, but when he went back he could not get the money he had other side of the fence and throw old oyster cans

made that l'atti hated this country so much that on one occasion she said she would sooner be ex-iled to Siberia than come to America. Begging M. sions when Madame Patti paid that gentleman had kissed you when no one case was completed in the paid that gentleman property of the paid that sum five different times sooner than poken the words with which our story opens. She had uttered them lightly, even carelessly, and at the paid that sum five different times sooner than along through those years of childish sunshing and the paid that sum five different times sooner than along through those years of childish sunshing and the paid that gentleman pour fever tained breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. And one there was was years ago. Now forty years along through those years of childish sunshing and the paid that gentleman pour fever tained breath and swollen face. You paid that sum fire different times sconer than come here. That was years ago. Now forty years of age, she arrives to give us the questionable remains of her voice at \$10 a ticket. The innocent gentleman of the Bernkt then asks the mendacious M. Mortier whether she like to come to America.

"Correlator treats and swotten and swotten and swotten and swotten and swotten and swotten face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. And along through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kins, the little, dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with the rough old world. Certainly," exclaims that enthusiastic person. "She has refused splendld offers in order to make this tour in America." And let our readers pause to take a breath before they read Mortler's next statement. "In Madrid," be says, "she was of-fered a palace in the Prado and three hundred thousand frames for thirty performances. In France she declined a proposition to give her twenty-five thousand (\$5,000) a night for twenty-five concerts." But this is not all. Mortler has not done. He tells us that in Madrid Istely she dined done. He tells us that in Madrid Istely she dined one. He tells us that in Madrid lately she dined

THE KING AND QUEEN.

and after dinner the Queen put the royal babe in Patti's arms and said: "At any rate when she ows up she will be able to say she had the honor of being held in the arms of Patti." There are men who lie well. M. Mortier is not of the num-ber. If he cannot write better stories for the Piparo than that it is little wonder that his name has never yet graced its pages as a contributor. But he resembles many another Frenchman in this, he resembles many another Frenchman in this, that he has a general notion most Americans do not know how to read. We do not care to review any scaudal, but it is pretty generally known that for some years. Madame. Patti. has not been much of a visitor at royal courts, and that under no cirrumstances, if the King of Spain dined with her, would be permit his Queen to do so. In our reublican simplicity we do not think it would be quoted above, they are absolutely false. The most Patti ever had, or ever was offered, in Paris was \$2,000 a night. But when we go a little

PURTHER IN MORTIER'S amazing story, we find that Mr. Vanderbilt, of New York, offered her \$300,000 to come to New York "under his management," M. Morsier evilently takes Mr. Vanderbilt to be a theatrical canager; or perhaps he thinks that gentleman stended to have her sing in the Grand Central epot. The facts of this matter are rather curious, nd will bear telling. When Mr. Fred. Rullman, our respectable and enterprising ticket speculator, vent to Paris last summer he speut money, contrary to his usual custom, with a lavish hand. Somebody in Paris started the report that Fred. Rullman was W. H. Vanderbilt. The report flatered Mr. Rullman's vanity, and the first use he made of his prestige was to make an offer to Patti of \$200,000 for one hundred concerts in America. Patti took the bait, and signified her immediate tention of accepting. Negotiations proceeded mously until Putti asked for security in the shape of half the money in advance. Mr. Rullman

SUDDENLY HAD RUSINESS in some other quarter of Europe, and Patti heard no more of Mr. Vanderbilt. On such slender threads as this Mr. Mortler built up his monstrous edifice of falsehoods, and the Herald printed it. In this interview he also mentions something about a \$60,000 present made her in St. Petersburg lately. He has evidently forgotten the intimation the present Czar gave the little lady when she threatened lately to go to his capital. Alexander III, is a terror on the subject of morals. In conclusion left us say this—that no such advance twaddle as M. Mortier speaks and the Heroid prints will intuce Americans to pay \$10 a ticket to hear Patti in her decline. The few who do will be actuated more by curiosity to see the fat little Italian tenor who, for several years past, has been her constant compagnon de voyage, and whose reputation grew suddenly to formidable dimensions, not through his singing, but through circumstances about which we shall be silent. It would, on the whole, perhaps be better for Mme. Patti to select agenta

SALVINI

on the Sleep-Walking Scene in "Macbeth "-An Italian Idea.

Signor Salvini contributes to the first number of The Century Magazine, late Scribner, a paper of "Impressions of Some Shaksperean Characters," in which he gives at some length his analysis of "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "Othello," In the course of the paper he makes the following steresting suggestion regarding the part of Lady

In the course of the paper he makes the following interesting suggestion regarding the part of Lady Macbeth:

On first reading this grand tragedy, it was a matter of surprise to me that the sleep-walking scene was assigned by the poet to Lady Macbeth rather than to Macbeth himself. It occurs in the beginning of the fifth act, and up to that time when the lady in waiting and the Doctor speak of it, there is no suspicion of her suffering from this malady. In the opening of the tragedy, when she reads her husband's letter informing her of the prediction of his coming greatness, she conceives the idea of the crime that is to insure it; she implores him to return, so that with all the force of her powerful nature she may infuse into his mind the determination to do the deed; she inspires, she persuades, and shows him how easily it can be accomplished. She does not do the deed; but she proves herself capable of it. She shows her hands stained with the blood of Duncen, and how easily they can be made white; and she is reproachful and contemptuous when Macbeth appears moved by the apprehension of his hallucinations. We hear from her no word of remorae or repentance; we see in her no sign of fear or dread of future expiation. How then can this woman, so resolute and so firm of purpose, lose at once all heart, and present an entirely different character? It is remarkable that Shakspeare, who, in all his personifications, so strictly maintains the individuality of their character, should have made an exception in that of Lady Macbeth-the woman who, as she herself says, could brain her nursing child to maintain her oath, and who nowhere manifests any disposition to yield to those influences and emotions which produce somnambulism, though illness may have rendered her weak and dolirions. To me it seems that the scene was originally composed for Macbeth, and afterward for some reason given to Lady Macbeth, the would not extend to be a find the part assigned to her sufficiently important. As it now stands, the already too hea

The Eurl of Pembroke. The most enviable of Irish landlords is The most envision of June 1997 the Astor of Dublin, the Earl of Pembroke. There he Astor of Dublin, the Earl of Pembroke. There died in the century a rich Irish peer, Viscount Fitzwilliam, rather an eccentric character, with a rong taste for literature and science, which led him to found and endow the splendid Fitawilliam Muscum at Cambridge. Dying childless, he be-queathed his Irish estates to his cousin, the Earl of Pembroke, with remainder to the Earl's second son, Sidney Herbert, Lord Fitzwilliam had a nearer relative, but this relative had offended him. The property has since trobled in value, and is now worth about \$590,000 a year. It comprises Merrion and Fitzwilliam squares and the adjoining streets, the swell residented quarter of the town, and stretches away miles seaward. Much money has been spent in improvements, which have been ju-dictionally carried out by Vermon, the agent, who, though a member of the new land court, is permitted, in view of the peculiar character of his agency, to retain it, but gives up others which he held. Lord Fitswilliam's scat, Mount Merrion, with a small but picturesque deer-park, remains intact, but Lord Pembroke never resides on it. He has a splendid ancestral seat, Wilton-monastic plunder. "Go spin, you jades, go spin," is alleged to have been uttered by his ancestor when the remonstrant nuns were ejected from Wilton Abbey. The superstitious find in the Berbert family the usual ill luck attending Abbey lands, the direct line of succession being constantly broken. Thus Lord Penniroke, himself childless, succeeded a childless uncle. He is the sart of that pleasant book, "The Earl and the Doctor."

A Delightful Hommily with a Broad Ap

Come here, Sis, and sit down beside me and let me give you a little talking to. That is right. Sit clear at the other end of the sofa. It makes more room for my gout and corns, besides being a good habit for a young lady to become ad-dicted to. Always pander to this habit and you will in time find yourself walking through green meadows and beside the still waters of self-respect, too rich to let pass. It came hot from the lips of a gentlemen named Mortier, who economically have fewer lawn dresses to do up on Monday combines the functions of the representative of the Paris Figure and advance agent of the prima donns. These French papers have a way of combining economy with representation. Last year Mr. J. H. Haynic came over with the Bernhardt, as representative of the Goules. He were letters that the beautiful of the control of the prima donns. These french papers have a way of combining economy with representation. Last year Mr. J. H. Haynic came over with the Bernhardt, as the proposentative of the Goules. He were letters that the primary of the control of the and pleces of barrel staves at it, as you did at the

BUT I WANT YOU TO GET UP to-morrow morning and git breakfast, and when your mother comes down and begins to express her surprise go right up to her and hiss her on the Hed to Siberia than come to America. Begging M. Mortler's pardon, this statement is true. It was made to M. Maurice Strakesch on one of the occanious when Madame Patti paid that gentleman had kissed you when no one else was tempted by

AND THEN THE MIDNIGHT KESSS with which she has routed so many bad dreams, as she leaned above your restless pillow, have all been on interest these long, long years. Of course, she is not so pretty and kinsable as you are, but if you had done your share of the worn during these last ten years the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, far more and yet if you were sick that face would appear to shine, chasing each other over the dear old face She will leave you one of these days. Those bur

will break her down. Those rough, hard, hands that have done so many unnecessary things for you will be crossed upon her lifeless breast. Those neglected lips that gave you your first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those sad, tired eyes will have opened in eternity, and then you will appreciate your mother; but it will be too late. There, there, don't cry; she has not left you yet. She is down in the kitchen stringing beans for dinner, and if you feel so badly you might go down and finish them, and let her change her dress and rest an hour before dinner. And after dinner you might do up the dishes while she takes an honor to have our children held in Patti's arms, any we may take it for granted the Queen of Spain thinks very much as we do. As to the terms thinks very much as we do. As to the terms the latter of the part of the part

MAKE LITTLE SPIT CURLS as you used to do with yours, but give it a good brushing and wind it up gently and tenderly, as if you enjoyed doing it for her. The young man down in the parior can wait until you have per-formed these duties. If he expresses any impa-tience, you may explain to him that you feel under more obligations to your mother than you do to him. If this does not seem to satisfy him ask him how many times he has got up in the middle of the night to warm pepermint for you when you were dying with the colle, or how many hours he has carried you up and down the room just because you would not be quieted in any other way. Ask him to repeat Mother Hubbard backwards, and if he is unable to do it it will be proof positive that he is not the ONE WHO HAS EXPEATED IT

and explained to you seventeen hundred times. Catechise him to find out if he is the one who gave you the black silk dress, and sat up at night to make it while you were off having a good time. Corner him up and make him admit that he went without a new bonnet last winter that you might enjoy a \$12 one that you admired so much. Wring from him a comfession that he has a stitch in his side, brought there by doing up your finery week after week. Then show him out the fro door, put on a calleo apron, and go out and help your mother pick currants for jelly, and I guarantee you will think more of yourself, the world will think more of you, and you will be happier and better for having done so.—Peck's Sun.

DOINGS IN DIXIE.

ebts provided for. for sixty-five cents a cord.

A negro man in Pettus, Ala., became insane be-cause the drouth ruined his crops.

day, to stop a circus performance. Edward Partridge, a Schley County (Gs.) negro whipped his six-year-old child to death. The Rome (Ga.) Courier says citron grows to per-fection in the flatwoods of that county.

tracted for a \$50,000 hotel at Roanoake, Va. The Ashland (Tenn.) New Era has seen a leaf of tobacco that was raised in Montgomery County in

assing through Memphis on their way to Arkansas Out of forty-six cases returned by the Bibb

Jacent to New Orleans on account of the protection accorded them by the game laws. The Richmond Dispatch says there is no founda-tion for the report that the Richmond and Danvitle Railroad Company is to change hands.

abundant in the Shenandoah Valley region this fall. Partridges are scarce, while wild turkeys are about an average. A negro left to protect a pile of cotton from fire

near Warrenton, Ga., covered up his head and went to sleep. He was found next morning smothered to death. The Alma (Ark.) Independent knows men who aw their wives and children put in, make, and harvest this year's crop and are now investing the

de religious folks when I says dat I's got more respect for de wood-pecker dan I has fur de dove. De dove is 'ceitful. He'll coo aroun' an' coax yer inter symp'thy, but as soon as yer back is turned he goes ober inter de field and pulls up de young wheat. All dis time de wood-pecker has bee diggin a worm outen a tree,"

from tip to tip.

Marion, Ga., is only a shadow of her former self In days gone by twenty faro banks flourished there. It was no trouble at all to raise \$0,000 or \$4,000 for a political i arbecue, and the floating voters of the county were entertained in regal style—wined and fed upon the fat of the land at the hotels and public houses under the surveil-ance of the agents of one or the other political parties for a month or more in advance of election

day.

Mamio Fineberry, a ten-year-old school-girl,
was suddenly stricken blind in a public school at Baltimore a few days ago. The little girl, who had just finished reading, was requested by her teacher to solve a problem at the blackboard, where she said she was unable to distinctly see the figures. In a few minutes afterward one of the scholars reported to the teacher that Manile was crying, and the teacher going to her immediately, found that the lida of both eyes were firmly closed and could not be opened. The little sufferer was removed to her home and a physician summoned, who, upon examination, found that the nerves of both eyes had been affected. The lids were opened and the

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you to be more beautiful than an angel's, as it howered over you, watching every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sun-

dens, if not LIFTED FROM HER SHOULDERS,

Chattanooga has \$30,000 in her treasury and all Oak wood can be bought at Lexington, Georgia The St. Louis and San Francisco railroad will build shops at Fort Smith, Ark.

The Augusta (Ga.) Neces says "Bill Arp" is sixty, bald-headed, and a grandfather.

It rained hard enough at Bryan, Texas, the other

The Shenandoah Railroad Company has con-

County, Georgia, grand jury, thirty-six of them were against negroes. Wild turkeys are plentiful in the country ad-

Two members of the Baltimore Corn and Flour

Exchange were fined \$5 by the executive commit-tee for boxing on the floors of the Exchange. Near Thomaston, Ga., a gray fox attacked some shoats, when the old sow gave battle, and, catching his foxship by the throat, choked him to Theatrical Deer, squirrels, and pheasants are said to be ver-

proceeds in cheap whisky.

The safe robberry at Greenville, Tenn., is still a mystery, and if any one has any clew to the per-petrators of the deed it is not known. As about \$5,000 of the money stolen was school money it may seriously affect the common schools of the

ounty.
Opie Read's Uncle Jerry: "I may differ frum

Near Forsyth, Ala., John Abernathy started ou squirrel hunting with his little four-year-old boy. The little fellow was ahead of him about fifty feet, when Mr. A. heard a rumbling noise over his feet, when Mr. A. heard a rumbling noise over his head, and looking up he saw a large bird awooping down upon the child. Raising his gun he fired, breaking the birds wing. On coming up to it, he found it to be a genuine bald eagle. Endeavoring to capture it, his majesty showed fight, fixing his talons in Mr. A.'s arm and with his beak inflicted several wounds in his hands, forcing the test of the health of the recipilates are for help. Some of his neighbors some him to cry for help. Some of his neighbors came to his assistance and released him by cutting the bird's throat. It measured seven feet four inches

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